HOPKINS' DEFEAT BY ST. JOHN'S DUE TO ACCIDENT

VANDERBILT HAS HAD LUCK ON THE FRENCH COURSES

American Horseman Has Carried Off Practically All the Prizes of France With Prestige and Maintenon—Rumor That Rainey Will Invade Next Season.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

of Maisons Lafitte and about other race courses in France this past summer, for Maintenen a Good Investment. an American, W. K. Vanderbilt, swept all the choice French turf prizes before him, bringing the prestige of his country to the fore and adding greatly to the enown abroad of the United States, In

But the French crowds will have occasion to shout the above acclaim even more frequently next season, and seasons to come, for late this week the information that still another wealthy American, Paul J. Rainey, of Cleveland, Ohio, would embrace a racing career in Benning club house the past week.

Other Americans Going Over.

Young Rainey is now in North Caro-lina after game, so the report cannot be verified at this time, but from what can be learned, Rainey will probably maintain a small but select string of horses near Paris in the near future while still retaining his chief interest in

while still retaining his chief interest in racing for the Spot about the New York courses. Rainey bought the contract on Radtke, purchased De Mund for \$45,000, and spent over \$200,000 in racing this past summer. He is a man of wealth, and, no doubt, could afford to invest in a foreign racing establishment.

Within the last Iwo years another epidemic for foreign invasion on the part of American turfmen has developed, but, unlike the fever of ten years ago, when "Tod" Sloan and other local turf products swamped England, France is now the Mecca. L. V. Belli, who recently married Annie Madden, divorced wife of John E. Madden, and then went to Paris to escape the scathing criticism of the New York newspapers, has decided to live there, He is establishing a Parlsian residence and will race borner the Vanderbilt training quarters for five years. His first venture abroad was as a horse owner on his own account in England and France, but he gave this up and within a year from the time he took hold of the Vanderbilt stud is at the Haras de Villebon, about twelve miles from Paris and about six miles from Paris and about six miles from the great race course of Malsons Laffitte.

At the training ground are two tracks in a private inclosure one a prepared earth course in the style of those in this country, and the other a turf course, a mile and a quarter in circumference. The stables are the most modern in the world, every comfort and convenience being afforded the attendants and the horses.

Different Proposition in France. decided to live there. He is establishing a Parisian residence and will race horses there in 1907, so the Benning gos-sip of the current week has it. Bell is a owned the great Hermis.

Vanderbilt's Great Success.

The matter of Americans racing on this time because of Vanderbilt's great success. He finished up the season there aree weeks' ago with a winning of 42,380, heading the list of winning French owners, an unparalleled feat for an American turfman. For ten years Mr. Vanderbilt had been racing in France, but here was the first time he had attained the full measure of good fortune. It was due, of course, to the good horses in his large French stable, but his American trainer, "Billy" Duke,

happened, then, that a majority of the Vanderbilt quariers.

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Duke trained and Mr. Vanderbilt owned the greatest of all French three-year-old thoroughbreds. This is Prestige, idol of the Paris racing crowds. Then there is Maintenon, winner of the French Derby. Scarcely less high class than Prestige is Maintenon, also a Vanderbilt colt and a three-year-old. These two horses continually kept the name of Vanderbilt on the wing through the Parislan boulevards the past summer. Scarcely a week but one or other of them took down some notable victory. A decade ago James Keene won the Grand Prix de Paris with Foxhall, but he never so completely dominated French racing as did Vanderbilt in 1966. Maintenon is not thought to be within afteen pounds as good a colt as his stable mate. Prestige, and though he won the French Derby he also met defeat in the Grand Prix before Spear.

won the French Derby he also met de-feat in the Grand Prix before Spear-mint, winner of the English Derby, bearing the colors of Major Eutace bearing the colors of Major Eutace Loder. Maintenon did not run to his best form against Spearmint and was beaten off, many of the shrewdest judges contending that had Prestige ers of football in Australia as to wheth-

world, the winner's share being about \$55,000. Unfortunately, Prestige was incligible to start. He was bred by M. Revault, who met death while taking an alcohol bath in a cabinet which overant an alcohol bath in a cabinet which overant alcohol bath in Bafore he could be a large number of the field start. The fact that quite a large number of the field start and Randolph-Macon had somewhat the better of this portion of the game, keeping the ball in Richmond College winter. A novice meet will be held on Pecember 14 in wrestling, boxing and fencing, open to all who did not win

colt. He cost Mr. Yanderbilt \$6,000 as a yearling, but paid his purchase price many times by beating every horse he declared that this Prestige is the best-bred horse in France, and every French-

"Vive l'Americain! Vive l'Americain!" | facility, the success of the colt being resounded through the wooded paddocks wuly marvelous, inasmuch as he is an

His ability to win so many races and run so frequently in his two-year-old and three-year-old seasons speaks well

for the skill of his trainer, Duke. Maintenon cost his owner \$4,620 as a yearling and, of course, he has won himself out twenty times over. He is not a particularly fast colt, but he can "stick," winning most of his races when they are laid over a long route. In the Derby and the Grand Prix he was ridden by Percy Woodlands, who trains and rides his own racehorses. When J. France became tip of the tongue about Ransch, the regular Vanderbilt jockey, the Metropolitan Club and out at the was taken ill before the French Derby, Maintenon's owner showed his high regard for Woodlands by asking him to take the mount on Maintenon in both events. He rode the colt successfully in the Derby, as already mentioned, and then failed to cut any figure in the Grand Prix, where Major Loder cashed a winning wager of \$35,000 on Spearmint in the French mutuels, book-

Different Proposition in France.

Racing in France is vastly different ntillionaire many times over, and will from the sport as it is conducted here no doubt play as strong a hand as has at Benning or elsewhere in America, and W. K. Vanderbilt. Bell won the Subur-ban Handicap with Alcedo in 1901 and best horses in the world, the running of the two-year-olds is so restricted that horses of that age do not get a chance until August, and then they compete for prizes that are not big enough to tempt the cupidity of the owners.

With the restriction on young horses. elling events for older horses have an important part in French racing and the greatest turfmen in France patronize them. Horses of an extremely high class run in selling races and the Vanderbilt stable has lost several through there were no features. their having claimed them away.

for this. It was due, of course, to the good horses in his large French stable, but his American trainer, "Billy" Duke, is entitled to a good deal of the honors, to.

Duke trained on the American idea, the breezed his horses three-quarters of a mile very frequently, while the French arms were content to drill their charges over a distance of a mile and a half or two miles. Duke believes in a half or two miles. Duke believes in giving a horse some speed as well as developing a stamina over a long route. It so happened, then, that a majority of the Vanderbilt horses this year were able to happened, then, that a majority of the Vanderbilt quarters.

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comes from Wellsville, N. Y., and is now at home enjoying a triumphant visit.

winner. The real good horses cannot be induced to leave their winter quarters on Long Island for the reason that their Goals from field—Robinson, 2: owners do not care to take the risk of a railroad trip. Nowadays there are so many rich stakes through the midsummer season that a man with a fair class horse is justified in foregoing the chance of winning a \$2,600 stake in order to Duke trained and Mr. Vanderbilt railroad trip. Nowadays there are so

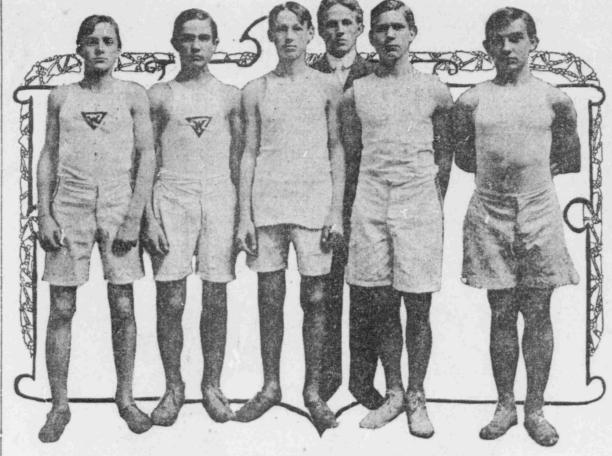
AUSTRALIANS CLAIM RUGBY IS TOO ROUGH

orid, the winner's share being about fit to instruct their umpires to be on First Half Close.

BE REVIVED IN WEST The Line-Up:

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Six-day bicycle races are to be revived in Chicago. If the plans of these remains the plans of many times by beating every north races are to be revived in the move-met, both as a two-year-old and a the plans of those promoting the movement materialize a race will be held Tilman

YANKEE BASKETBALL TEAM



DEFEATED FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN LAST NIGHT.

Left to right-F. Donn, Fred Legg, C. Withers, C. Hildreth, C. Wetzel. In Rear-Charles Taylor, Manager.

Y. M. C. A. QUINTS WIN THREE GAMES

Regulars, Reserves, and Yan-Kees Are Victorious Over Their Opponents.

all victorious in the G street gymnas-iums last night by decisive scores. The regulars defeated the Peck Chapel boys ourth Presbyterian five into camp by

The defeat of Michigan was not so surprising as the overwhelming nature of it.

The score at the end of the first half the score at the end of the way. The score at the end of the winers team work displayed by the winners there were no features.

The St. John's-Reserve game afforded better sport than did the first. By good why this idea should not appeal to the ceive \$1,500 for refereeing the fight really this winter.

RANDOLPH-MACON

Score of 17 to 0 All Made In Second Half-For Eastern Virginia Title.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.-By a decisive victory of 17 to 0 against Ran-dolph-Macon College this afternoon, Richmond College completed her unborne the Vanderbilt colors that day the English colt would never have shown the way home.

A Sore Disappointment.

The loss of the Grand Prix de Paris was a sore disappointment to France and Mr. Vanderbilt, especially to the owner, as it is the richest turf prize in all the world, the winner's share being about \$56,000. Unfortunately, Prestige was in the English colt would never have a constant of the pennant for the Eastern Virginia Collegiate League. Both teams were in line for the Championship, and the game was bittered by contested. Fully 2,000 people with the shoulders of the contest. Randolph-Macon sent down a train load of rooters. All Richmond college was there, and hundreds of football in Australia as to whether the popular game is the Eastern Virginia Collegiate League. Both teams were in line for the championship, and the game was bittered by contested. Fully 2,000 people without to those who have watched Rugby for the last twenty years it appears to be rougher.

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AN EXPERT'S OPINION ON ALL SPORTING TOPICS

By MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Well, Prince- | which have been previously announced Michigan a week ago today. Both of six days of the tournament. these events were unexpected to close The three basketball teams at the Young Men's Christian Association were Princeton game I still hold to the John's by 18 to 9, and the Yankee quint of the boys' department took the greater time in Yale's territory and her ers, of eighteen years of age or over. goal was oftenest in danger.

intil one team scores or darkness ends Al Kaufman, the game. There seems no good reason

the Eastern clubs were contenders for Samuelson, the Eastern championship.

the Eastern season are those between when the New York Bowling Associa-Pennsylvania and Cornell on Thanks- tion voted to resign from the American Mackey and Bartl. giving Day and the Army and Navy on Bowling Congress and apply for mem- Fred Bartl, who says he is the Cana-

"No matter what other teams may beat us, we can and must down Cornell," is what the Quakers are saying. The series between the two teams demonstrates this. For twelve years annually on the gridiron, yet in all this time Cornell have been meeting annually on the gridiron, yet in all this time Cornell have been meeting annually on the gridiron, yet in all this time Cornell have been meeting annually on the gridiron, and that he may eventually take up a residence here. The following is added: "O'Nell, is likely to join a New York club that he may row in all the prominent prominently into the football limelight. It also creates greater respct for Michigan in an indirect way. The Indians smothered Minnesota, who beat who beat the Indians. On this line of reasoning Michigan is stronger than the lifter Minnesota or Chicago. By the same line of reasoning, too, Pennsylvania is stronger than the Indians, for, and is one of the best of the smaller men who ever developed in Ohio. After men who ever developed in Ohio.

Both the Army and Navy are ready for their clinch. There is but little

not be over until time has been called on the last haif. The Army should have a shade the better of it, but they can

an alcohol bath in a cabinet which overturned and imprisoned him. Before he could be released he was fatally burned, and soon afterward expired. It was M. Revault's death which made Prestige in the great race which attracted over 100,000 Parisians to the course to see the contest.

SIX DAY RACES WILL

The fact that quite a large number of players have been sent off the field of play this season shows pretty plain, it is wisdom, and soon afterward expired. It was M. It was lumbia, Princeton, and Pennsylvania. It is planned to have meets with the teams from these four colleges in Ith-R. E. Jarril aca during the spring term, and return
L. T. Irby
L. G. Harrison meets are being arranged with Yale and ... Jarril aca during the s ... Harrison Woodhouse Sylvester and New Haven. Fennsylvania to be held in Philadelphia

there this winter.

Thraves in France, and every Frenchman was anxious from the moment Spearmint beat Maintenon in the Grand Prix until the season's close recently for French turf by meeting and administering defeat to the English colt. But the season waned without them coming to-season waned without them coming to-s

on did not beat Yale, and Pennsylvania are arranged in the order in which they did administer a sound drubbing to will be run off, and divided among the

Several new rules have been adopted. Cars must be entered in at least two pacemaker will be used in every flying team. They played the better all-round ants a fair and fast start. A restriction football; not much the better, as the tion is placed on the drivers in every score shows, but the ball was for the event, who must be white, male driv

The fight between Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns at Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day is not causing any great mount of interest here, though it is recognized that it means one more step

The two big games yet remaining of Not a single negative vote was cast District,

One of his Halifax friends is authority

for their clinch. There is but little doubt that each team will go on the field trained to the minute and ready to do or die.

One thing may be always depended upon in the annual meeting of the Army and Navy. Football will be played from start to finish and the game will not be over until time has been called gallagher gave the decision to Bonner. Gallagher gave the decision to Bonner, which did not suit the crowd, it being held that the least he could have done would have been to call the bout a draw

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ACCIDENTAL STEP

Chesney Goes Over Goal Other Teams Are All Close Line for Safety and St. John's Wins.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24.—Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore was unexpectedly defeated by St. John's, its ancient rival, here this morning, the score being 2 to 0.

The only score of the game was a safety scored against Hopkins in the first half. Stevens, the St. John's captain, attempted a goal from the field, which went low and just beneath the crossbars. Chesney, the visitors' quarterback, caught the ball a foot or two in advance of the goal line, but stepped back of it and touched the ball down,

thus scoring a safety for St. John's, Hopkins did decidedly the great part of the ground gaining in the first half, but could not carry the ball beyond midfield. Aided by the wind, Stevens long kicks repeatedly put the ball toward Honkins' goal line.

n the second half the advantage was all with St. John's, The visitors apparently had played themselves out and Anderson's line bucking car-ried the ball to within five yards of a

Brady. Boardl

Referee-Lieutenant Gannon, U. S. N. Umpire-A. H. Hunter, Walbrook. Head Linesman-Mr. Woodcock, St. John's. Linesmen-Mr. Erlanger, Johns Hopkins, and Mr. Melvin, St. John's.

COLUMBIA A. C. HAS WRESTLING PLANS

Will Back Series of Professional Matches, Beginning Next Wednesday.

The Columbia Athletic Club, of Wash- Murray play after the regulation two periods toward settling the question as to who ington, which was supposed to have re-results in a tie that a third period is the heavyweight champion. The win- tired from active athletics except in should be played without time limit ner will doubtless be matched to fight baseball, has taken a new lease on life Al Kaufman, and will go into the business of pro-The fact that Jim Jeffries is to re- moting most anything that needs it

here and drew the largest crowds ever een at wrestling exhibitions in the

The Quakers, emboldened bership in the national association. This dian welterweight champion, is the first Splann by their victory over Michigan, are action, coming as it does from the great. of the invaders to come this way. He ready to meet the Ithacans in a fight est organization of its kind in the East, is to meet Mackey at Washington Light to the finish, and, though the Cornell crowns the work of the men who would Infantry Hall next Wednesday night in team is one of the strongest ever sent no longer stand the treatment awarded an effort to wrest from the Washington on the gridiron by the western New York institution, are confident of victory.

them by the A. B. C., and assures the welterweight the title of champion of success of the association they have the South. Bartl has a good record, founded. looks like a strong man, and is highly indorsed by experts in Toledo, Cleveland,

BONNER, BUT LOSES December 11 for the last match before so

RESERVES AT TOP BEATS HOPKINS IN G. P. O. LEAGUE

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WALSH BEST INDIVIDUAL

Conroy Holds Lead for Greatest Number of Spares With 144-Long Best on Strikes.

The ninth week of the Government Printing Office Bowling League finds the Reserves in the lead, with a per cent of .630, with the rest of the teams closely ounched.

Waish leads the league with an individual average of 182-10. Conroy still holds the lead for the greatest number of spares, 144, and Long has the greatest number of strikes, 83 The complete records follow:

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A LITTLE MORE DOPE ON COLLEGE ELEVENS

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